

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

The Colonade

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, December 20, 1932.

Number 13.

Beauty Special Will Leave Here Next Wednesday

Seven Coaches of Georgia's Best and Most Beautiful to Go Home

Seven coaches of feminine pulchritude will bid farewell to the city of Milledgeville Wednesday, December 21, at noon, when the BEAUTY SPECIAL leaves for regions remote, and points between.

Great will be the rush and excitement thereof when a thousand girls begin their march to freedom. Hats that started primly out, will be lost in the rush, and two girls are sure to forget their tickets. The train will probably have to be held but finally amid much shouting of good-bye to favorite teachers who are kind enough to pretend that they will miss their students, the train starts. And then the aisle visiting begins, to tell everyone to send everyone else a Christmas card, which probably due to the increased one cent postage, they don't mean at all. Of course "he" also figures largely in these conversations—what "he" said, and what "he" is going to give her Christmas, and where "he" is going to meet her.

Then the train reaches Gordon, and the rest of the way, everyone stands in the aisle 'cause we are nearly to Macon. After an hour of standing up, Macon finally comes in sight, and one mad dash is made for the terminal to the tune of "good-bye, have fun."

Thus ends our story until the next chapter introduced with the senseless question, "Did you have fun?"

Freshman Councilors Are Duly Installed

Notable Ceremonies Mark Annual Event of Class

The members of freshmen council were installed in their new office at an impressive ceremony at Vespers on Thursday evening, December 15.

The groups filed down the aisles singing and took their places on the stage. After prayer, Christine Goodson, "Y" advisor to the council, led the group in repeating the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. She then issued a challenge to the members to spread abroad the light of Christ.

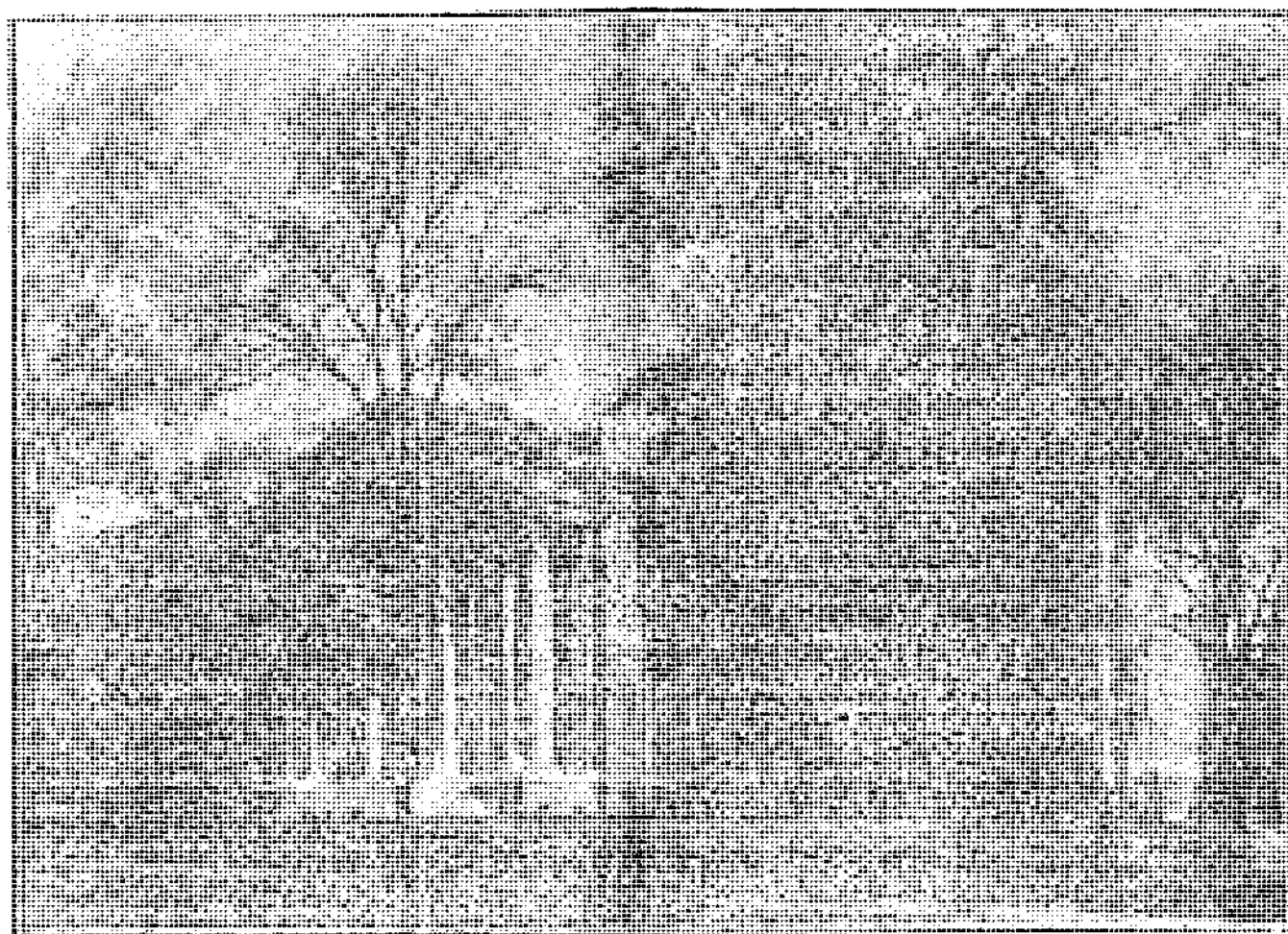
Winnie Chaplain, president of the council, accepted the challenge in behalf of the group. She was followed by the other officers. Each girl then lighted a candle, signifying her willingness to cooperate in the great mission.

Officers Elected By Freshman Council

The officers of the Freshman Council were elected at the meeting held last Monday afternoon. They are: Winnie Chaplain, Atlanta, president; Caroline Ridley, Decatur, vice president; Viola James, Atlanta, secretary; Billie Jennings, Augusta, treasurer.

The entire council was installed with appropriate ceremony at Vespers last Thursday night.

New G. S. C. W. Library Building



The above is a photographic reproduction of the new Ima Billard Russell Library, for which dedication services were held on Saturday of last week.

Noted Honors to Miss Martha Berry

FAMOUS GEORGIA WOMAN NAMED AMONG NATION'S TWELVE GREATEST.

Martha Berry, founder of the Berry Schools in North Georgia, headed a list of the twelve greatest women in the United States as chosen by the students at G. S. C. W. The votes were cast in connection with efforts of the National Women's League to select the outstanding women, their portraits to be exhibited at the World Fair in 1933.

Members of the faculty nominated prominent women to be considered in preparing the ballots.

The students selected Martha Berry, Jane Addams, Ellen H. Richards, Grace Dodge, Helen Keller, Dorothy Dix, Clara Barton, Frances Willard, Ella Flagg Young, Mrs. Edward McDowell, and Grace King.

Others receiving a number of votes were Corra Harris, Louise M. Alcott, Juliette Love, Mrs. Henry Stewart Wootton, Amelia Earhart, Edna St. Vincent Milly, Julia Peterkin, Marie Dressler, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

International Club Holds First Meeting

The International Relations Club held its first meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Geography Laboratory.

Miss Eugenia Lawrence, president of the club presided at the short business meeting. Miss Mary Mildred Wyun, chairman of the program committee, presented a tentative program for the year.

The members then adjourned to the auditorium where a moving picture, "Four Seasons of Japan" was shown.

It is hard to pay for bread that has been eaten.

Health Book By Mrs. H. S. Wootton

Head of Department at G. S. C. W. Has Publication Off Press

Mrs. Henry Stewart Wootton, head of the health department at G. S. C. W., has recently had a book published by the National Tuberculosis Association, New York. The title of it is "Health Education Activities." It is a source book of suggestions for activities in health for the grades and high school.

The book was planned to meet the definite needs of teachers in this field for material. It is available through the State Tuberculosis Association.

A preceding book "Health Education Procedure" will soon be out in its third edition. This book is being used as a text and reference book in many colleges in the United States, Canada, European countries and even in teachers' colleges in South America.

Tea Dance Superceeds Usual Xmas Party

Bell Annex Group Holds Enjoyable Gathering Saturday Night

Instead of having a Christmas party in the suite this year, 507-508 Bell Annex held a tea dance for the second floor of their dormitory Saturday night before the show.

The suite was decorated in the Christmas colors and small Christmas trees. All the lights were covered with red shades that cast a soft glow over the rooms.

Misses Louise Hatcher and Edwina Perry presided at the punch bowl.

Members of the suite that promoted this new kind of Christmas spirit on the campus are: Misses Louise Hatcher, Irene Farren, Frances Belk, Laura Lambert, Edwina Perry, Sara Matthews, Sue Thompson and Hortense Williams.

Board of Regents At G.S.C. Saturday

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS ASSEMBLE IN MONTHLY MEETING.

The Board of Regents of the university system of Georgia held its regular monthly meeting for December at the Mansion last Saturday morning, December 17, at 10 o'clock, and again at 2:30.

The group had assembled in Milledgeville to attend the dedication exercises for the new library, and it was found convenient to hold a board meeting while here. The board were invited to arrive early and meet on Friday, but some of the members could not be present at that time.

The members of the Board of Regents are: Hon. Hughes Spalding, Atlanta, chairman; Casco J. Callaway, LaGrange; Philip Wellner, Atlanta, vice chairman; A. Pratt Adams, Savannah; W. J. Vereen, Moultrie; George C. Woodruff, Columbus; W. Elliott Duxwody, Jr., Macon; Judge E. S. Ault, Cedartown; M. D. Dickerson, Douglas; Judge Richard B. Russell, Sr., Atlanta; and Judge Thomas F. Green, Athens. Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., is ex-officio member. Miss Martha Berry was formerly a member of the board but has recently resigned.

The members of the board were guests of the college during their stay in Milledgeville, and had lunch in the school dining room.

To Sing Christmas Carols

Early Wednesday morning, members of the choir and any others that desire to join them will visit the various dormitories, singing Christmas carols. The singing of Christmas carols the morning the Christmas holidays begin has become an established and a cherished custom at G. S. C. W.

Many Visitors Here Saturday For Dedication

Impressive Program Carried Out In Presence of Large Audience.

The dedication of the Ima Billard Russell Library of the Georgia State College for Women took place last Saturday morning in the college auditorium in the presence of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Judge Russell and Mrs. Russell, for whom the library was named, the faculty and student body of the college, and a number of distinguished visitors.

The program opened with a solemn procession headed by Dr. J. L. Doeson, president of the college, Hon. Hughes Spalding, chairman of the board, and Chancellor C. M. Snelling. Mr. Spalding in his introductory address spoke briefly of the work of the board and told some of its problems. He gave credit to G. S. C. W. for its achievements in education for women and told of the difficulties present in any worth while undertaking. In conclusion he stated, "Nothing in life is worth anything to you unless you sacrifice something for it."

Hon. John T. Boifeuillet of Macon, prominent writer and public speaker, made the dedicatory address. "The library is the iron in the life blood that pulsates from the heart of Georgia," Mr. Boifeuillet declared. "It is a shrine for the heart, mind and soul, and an altar for the fire of literature."

Mr. Boifeuillet praised Mrs. Russell for her contributions to our state. She is an ideal mother. Five of her thirteen children have attended G. S. C. W. and all have reflected the character and training of their mother in their lives. "No station of life is more elevated than that of an educated woman." (Continued On Page 3)

Noted Health Leader Speaks To Students

Prevention of Tuberculosis Is Stressed By Head of Alto.

Dr. F. M. Haygood, superintendent of the tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto, spoke to the students at the Georgia State College for Women Friday morning under the auspices of the health department.

In his talk he discussed the cause and prevention of tuberculosis. He urged that future teachers instruct their pupils to cover cough and sneezes as "Tuberculosis comes from tuberculosis." Dr. Haygood emphasized sanitary habits as the best prevention of the disease.

In conclusion he asked that the tuberculosis seals be used on Christmas packages and cards.

FUND STILL AIDS NEEDY

QUINCY, Ill. (UP)—The \$2,000 which Cotton Center Johnson bequeathed to Quincy 41 years ago still buys Christmas dinners for needy families each year. This year 90 such meals were purchased with the \$90.01 in interest available.

The Columnade



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What Christmas Means

The train wheels revolve endlessly, and
their rhythmic grinding is transposed into a
chant—"going home, going home, going
home."

That is what Christmas means. The rest of
the year, the world goes its way—the
preacher, the doctor, the crook; the bold, the
shy, the indifferent; the friend, the foe, the
hermit, the man, the woman, the child. But
with the last page of the calendar, comes a
decided restlessness for a sprig of holly and
the warmth and cheer of a hearth.

In the homes, bright wreaths appear sud-
denly at the door, and candles set up their
watch in the window at night to cheer the
stranger on his way. The open fire crackles
in merry abandon, sending out myriad tiny
sparks like stars from the Yule log. A sense
of mystery pervades the household as gayly
wrapped packages "not to be opened till
Christmas" find their way under a silvery
tree.

Outside, hundreds of tiny vari-colored
lights add their part to the Christmas cheer.
Shop windows are filled with painted toys to
attract the children. Steps are quicker, but
once-impassive faces are transfused into
eager smiling faces with twinkling eyes
lighted by anticipation. The stranger on the
street becomes a friend. Its Christmas!

That is Christmas for those who have a
home and feel the security of somewhere to
go and someone to go to. Hundreds of peo-
ple do not feel that security. There is no-
where to go, and no one to care. Some be-
tray themselves by a wistful glance at an-
other's sprig of holly. Some turn their coat
collars a little higher at the sight of the
warmth of a glowing fire glimpsed through
a window. Some bluff their indifference and
conceal their hurt silently.

There is another type of Christmas where
a mother's eyes turn away lest she see her
child's disappointment over an empty stock-

ing that couldn't be filled where the usual
Christmas dinner is composed of bread and
water where ragged, thin little garments
make only a pretense against a December
wind where "going home" for Christmas
could only mean an orphan's home.

To take half of an overflowing stocking
and fill an empty one; to send food to half-
starved children; to send warm clothing to
a ragged boy; a doll to a lonesome little
girl; and most of all, to send encouragement
to a tired mother—that's Christmas.

Christmas isn't in the holly wreath; it's
in the heart.

Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."
—Merchant of Venice

The foregoing quotation is simply a stric-
ting way of saying that the worse the actions
of the other fellow, the brighter your good
deeds seem; or the brighter your good deeds
are, the more they stand out from the other
fellow's misconduct; or the blacker the other
fellow's actions, the more the world needs
your good deeds. Take your choice.

Anyway, the quotation suggests the
obvious contrast between one fine action and
a world of pettiness. The "naughty world,"
full of vanity and selfishness, is represented
by the darkness surrounding the little candle.
The candle itself stands for a kind, unselfish
action which lightens the darkness of the
world and reaches out with its beams to hu-
manity cowering in blindness.

All that is rather dramatic and wordy, but
it boils down to this: That old boy scout slogan,
"Do one good turn daily," may not be
so silly after all. If by one little action,
word or deed, you can make somebody feel
happier and, incidentally, help your own feel-
ings, why not take a moment off and do it?
Nobody's time is so precious that he cannot
pare a minute a day purposely to do a good
deed.

Statistics on the subject are not available,
but it is estimated that if all the time crimi-
nally wasted in the United States every year
were converted into good deeds, allowing five
minutes for each deed, the nation would be
2,567,336,073 good deeds richer at the end
of the year. Think of the brilliance of the
beams from all those candles.

Seriously, it might pay to be a little more
generous with kind deeds. This old world
would certainly be a brighter and more con-
genial place to live.

We Need More Music

An article recently appeared in the "Etude"
a magazine published monthly in the interest
of music, which gave a very interesting dis-
cussion on the relation of music to health.
The writer began with the fact that the
rhythm of some things have the effect of a
lullaby to a child and lulled the child to sleep.
Statistics have shown that in public dining-
rooms, good music is more conducive to the
digestion of food than a loud jazz.

A tired person will respond to encouraging
music and momentarily forget his fatigue.
The author gave the illustration that soldiers,
after a long hard march, would at the first
note of "Stars and Stripes Forever," square
their shoulders and start out anew with
fresh hope. Perhaps less evident, but just
as greatly, the effect of music will be noticed
in connection with a business man. His re-
action to cheap or poor music is one of irrita-
tion without quite knowing what irritates
him. But according to the article in the

"Etude, a symphony is too heavy.
In addition to the effect which music has
in a physical way, there is a definite reac-
tion mentally. One physician said that in
treating mentally unbalanced people, music
was often one of the best medicines and
that a music room was maintained for the
purpose. Music plays upon the emotions,
with a soothing quieting reaction.

One advertiser presents his product to the
public as "bottled sunshine." The taking ad-
vantage of opportunities to hear really good
music and the storing of it in the mind might
be termed "bottled health" in the respect of
soothing agitated nerves and emotional up-
sets in the future.

A soft violin selection, or organ selection,
or orchestra in a quiet place with shaded
lamps and cool pleasant view, will cure more
ills than any patent medicine ever did, and
will even give the doctor a run for his money.
Perhaps we need more music.

When Is a Man Educated?

When he can look out upon the universe
now bright and lovely, now dark and terrible,
with a sense of his own littleness in the great
scheme of things, and yet have faith and
courage. When he knows how to make
friends and keep them, and above all when
he can keep friends with himself. When he
loves flowers, can hunt the bird without a
gun and feel the stir of forgotten joy in the
laugh of a child. When star-crowned trees
and the glint of sunlight on flowing water
subdue him like the memory of one much
loved and long dead. When he can be happy
alone, and high-minded amid the meaner
drudgeries of life. When he can look into a
muddy puddle and see something besides
mud, and into the face of the most forlorn
mortal and see something beyond sin, when
he knows how to live, how to love, how to
hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid
to die, in his heart a bit of a song.—Billings
Polygraph.

Our South

"The South, still in a period of transition,
is not yet understood without difficulty owing
to the variety of its conditions. But, granted
that, its progress and prominence in the field
of modern literature have compelled universal
recognition." This quotation, taken from an
editorial by Lillian Shearhouse is expressing
something of which we should be proud.
This change is taking place today. We are
not able to read of it in history or think of
it in the future, but it is a living reality
and it is our privilege to see it. We owe so
much to these Southern authors of ours, who
are making the rest of the world realize that
the men and women of the South have some-
thing better than gallantry and beauty. Con-
sider a list of the newest books and see how
many of them are by Southerners. It is time
to pay our highest tribute to books like Du
Boise Heyward's "Peter Ashley" and "Porgy";
Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" and
"Bright Skin"; Paul Green's "In Abraham's
Bosom," "Wide Fields," "Lonesome Road";
Isa Glenn's "East of Eden." Roark Brad-
ford's "This Side of Jordan"; Ellen Glas-
gow's "Shattered Life"; Stark Young's "The
Torches Flare"; and scores of others. These
people are making the neglected South of
yesterday the honored South of today, and
the glorified South of tomorrow.

The society for the prevention of useless
gifts won't have much work to do this Christ-
mas season if folks will just give the number
of useful gifts they should.

Campus Crusts



Betty Hill, freshman, accom-
plished wonders while touring the
city of Macon, especially at the
ATO house. At least, we un-
derstand that's where the special de-
livery note originated. Watch the
ET girl, F. S.—she's dangerous.

Oscar Wilde asserts as how,
"The only way to get rid of a
temptation is to yield to it." We
are acquainted with a departed
temptation which (in the minds of
a select few we should have re-
tained). Woo is we. Maybe we
should ought to get Wilde on the
scene.

Clam yo'self; chronic C. S. or
no chronic C. S. we must rave
forth about Egyptian Eels. She's
changed her name to name to Tigris
Tulip so as how she can wear
stripes more better.

Interrogating Jessies inquire to
know if our lamp post at the top
is the one of "Horse Feathers"
fame. Oh, my dear! Look again.

Pardon our cupidry, but will all
femmes planning to elope during
the hollidaze please squawk "I"
or "Aye." We be not particular,
but we craves 'I know how many
simpaty cards to buy.

And our final prayer is that
Romeo never get a formaldehyde
heart and that our roommate
change the locality of her common
sense.

Hermetically yours,
MERRY MOUDDE.

Christmas Seals

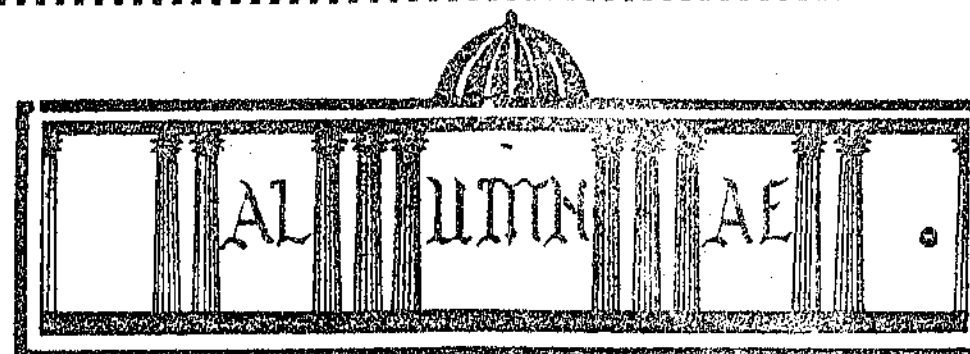
When you buy Christmas seals
to stamp a letter or a Christmas
present, do you ever realize just
how much the buying of these
seals means to someone who is in
need? War waged on tuberculosis
by means of Christmas seals
was instigated by Jacob Riis,
noted author, editor, and settle-
ment worker. In an article in the
Outlook for July, 1907, he de-
scribed a stamp he had received
in the mail from Denmark, where
they had been sold to raise money
for a hospital for tubercular chil-
dren. Riis urged the adoption of
the idea in the United States.

This article came to the atten-
tion of Emily Bissell of Wilming-
ton, Delaware, who decided to use
seals as a means of raising money
for a similar hospital on the
banks of the Brandywine River.
She designed the first seal, sold
during the Christmas holidays of
1907.

The next year the project be-
came national. After that Tu-
berculosis associations were
formed in every state, and in
many cities and towns, until to-
day, in the sale of the twenty-
sixth Christmas seals, there are
2084 such tuberculosis associa-
tions and committees in the coun-
try. And instead of 200 sanctu-
aries, there are now 623. From
coast to coast the seal pays for
all-year-round local health work,
especially among children, and
supports such projects as clinics,
nursing service, preventoria, and
other forms of anti-tuberculosis
work.

At last we've found the most
unhappy man in the world, a sea-
sick traveler with lockjaw.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Clara Edwards Allen is keeping
house in Elizabeth, N. J.

Eunice Bolton has the position
of dietician at the United States
Veterans' Hospital, in Oteen, N. C.
Sara Bates holds a responsible
position with a firm in Atlanta.
Nona Tutt is stenographer in a
law office in Griffin.

Virginia McMichael is teaching
in Atlanta.

Ruby Bolton is teaching English
and history and is coaching bas-
ket ball in Graves, Ga.

Josephine Hemphill is attending
the University of Georgia.

Martha Hammond has a position
in Griffin.

Mary Smith, '24, is now Mrs.
L. R. Jay of Shellman.

Kiwanis Entertained By G. S. C. W. Students

The Kiwanis club had as its
guests Thursday, Dec. 15, several
girls from G. S. C. W. who pre-
sented a delightful musical pro-
gram. Those taking part were
as follows: Margaret K. Smith,
piano; Natalie Purdum, violin;
Blanche Holbrook, vocalist; Lelia
Hinton, violin; Ebbie Mills, violin,
and Rosalie Sutton, saxophone.

The program consisted of two
numbers by the ensemble, a vi-
olin solo, a piano medley, a pre-
sentation by the trio, a vocal solo
and a saxophone solo.

Many Visitors Here Saturday For Dedication (Concluded From Page 1)

Christian mother," said Mr. Boff-
cull.

"The three words home, school,
and library constitute a beautiful
trinity," he continued. "Our li-
brary is not a luxury but one of
the necessities of life. Read-
ing gives polish to the graces of
manner and adds culture to intel-
lect. The Ina Dillard Russell Li-
brary is a golden link that con-
nects the past with the present."

In conclusion he reminded his au-
dience that the library would
speak to coming generations of
culture and refinement and would
stand for years as a monument
of lasting value.

Hon. Miller S. Bell, chairman of
the building committee, formally
presented the library to the board
of regents. In doing so, he re-
called the fact that while \$47,492
was set aside for this building,
less than that amount was spent
by the committee, including not
only the building proper but also
the landscaping and furnishing.

Dr. Beasly accepted the keys on
behalf of the college.

In the absence of Miss Gussie
Tabb, president of the alumnae
association, Mrs. Joyce Trehan
represented that body. She said
that three committees had been
asked to select books to give the
library in honor of the three col-
lege presidents, Dr. Chappell, Dr.
Parks, and Dr. Beeson. The books
presented were a set of Shake-
peare's plays, "The Architecture
of Ancient Greece" and a guest
book in which all visitors might
record their names.

At the close of the program all
guests were invited to go on a
tour of the library.

In music emphasis is putting
more distress on one note than
another.

Our Exchange Column

The freshmen of Alabama Hall
at Emory last Monday night all
rushed into the halls to defend
themselves against an apparent
bombardment by some unknown
would-be socialist. After the
smoke had cleared away suffi-
ciently for the bewildered investi-
gators to determine the origin of
the bombing, the debris of a for-
mer four-inch firecracker was
found on the stairway. We were
not aware of the fact that it was
either the Fourth of July or
Christmas or whenever it is that
firecrackers are popular "toys."
The Enury Wheel.

Cheer up! There's still a
chance. The greatest beauties in
history often had defects which
they cleverly concealed; Jose-
phine had very ugly teeth; Cleo-
patra's exquisitely modulated
voice and charm of manner com-
pensated for her lack of beauty.
Three things are necessary for a
college woman to learn in order
to overcome her lack of beautiful
features: keep healthy, stay in
good proportions, and stand, talk
and write well. A hint to the
wise is sufficient.—The Tower
Times.

The Polytechnic Conservatory
of Music has presented its two
hundredth radio hour over KGH.
Billings, Montana. Every week
for the past four years the Poly-
technic Radio Hour has been
given.—The Billings Polygraph.

Three Tulane debaters who
were entertaining the Irish rep-
resentatives after their set-to
with Newcomb were taken un-
aware when one of them sud-
denly produced an island snuffbox
and proffered it with the sugges-
tion "Sniff?" The Tulanians
preferred to watch the Publisher's
technique. We think so too.—The
Tulane Hullahaloo.

Such an advertisement as the
Florida Flambeau rates: "Ten
College Girls wanted. (Feature
in this day). Spare Time.
Good Salary. Write N. O. Green,
Bloomington, Ill." Times in that
part of the world must be slightly
different from those we hear
about.

Masked Ball of Gay Nineties Portrayed

Will Be Part of Bi-Centennial
At G. S. C. W.

Miss Annie Joe Moye of the
Physical Training Department is
assisting Dr. Johnson in coaching
the dance for the masked ball of
the gay nineties for the Georgia
Bi-Centennial Celebration. No
doubt it will be a very interesting
and picturesque feature.

The following girls will take
part: Katherine Cline, Mary
Moore, Dorothea Scott, Sarah
Milton, Ruth Vinson, Claudia
Keith, Louise Williams, Grace
Paulk, Olive Chapman, Virginia
Howard, Mary Alice Ingram,
Georgellen Walker, Adrian Willis,
Mary Mildred Wynn, Helen Ennis,
Ruth Davis, Mary Goldstein, and
Ellen Tucker.

A four-piece orchestra, under
the direction of Miss Horsburgh,
will furnish music.

Through the Week With the



The "Y" has had placed in each
of the dormitories a large carton
into which all who wish to make
some contribution, may put old
or discarded clothes. Any article
will be welcomed with open arms.
Nothing will be turned down. The
call for such contributions has
been great this year and social
and welfare workers are finding
the task difficult to answer all
the calls. The "Y" is cooperating
in all ways possible with the local
workers to make this Christmas
bright for many who otherwise
would find it hard to be cheerful.

If this column gets as far as
the hospital the "Y" would like
to express to each girl the hope
that she will soon be out and
about. It is sometimes impossi-
ble to reach each girl individually,
especially at present with the large
number confined, and the strict
rules in regard to visitors, and so
in spite of the fact that it would
be a pleasure to pay a little visit
to each girl the "Y" has been
forced to forego that pleasure.
But you are certainly not forgot-
ten. Here's to you for a speedy
recovery.

Freshman Council is beginning
to get organized now, so you may
expect to see great things com-
ing from this live bunch of girls
picked from a live-wire class.

One of the most interesting "so-
cia" events of the current calen-
dar was the tea which the Sopho-
more Commission, Josephine Pen-
cock and Genevieve Thompson in
charge, last Monday afternoon
for the family which they have
"adopted." The shower was given
especially for the benefit of the
baby and a quantity of baby
clothes and no little money was
realized. It is good work that
Commission is doing.

There will be no Morning Watch
or Vespers this week.

Masked Ball of Gay Nineties Portrayed

Will Be Part of Bi-Centennial
At G. S. C. W.

Miss Annie Joe Moye of the
Physical Training Department is
assisting Dr. Johnson in coaching
the dance for the masked ball of
the gay nineties for the Georgia
Bi-Centennial Celebration. No
doubt it will be a very interesting
and picturesque feature.

The following girls will take
part: Katherine Cline, Mary
Moore, Dorothea Scott, Sarah
Milton, Ruth Vinson, Claudia
Keith, Louise Williams, Grace
Paulk, Olive Chapman, Virginia
Howard, Mary Alice Ingram,
Georgellen Walker, Adrian Willis,
Mary Mildred Wynn, Helen Ennis,
Ruth Davis, Mary Goldstein, and
Ellen Tucker.

A four-piece orchestra, under
the direction of Miss Horsburgh,
will furnish music.

Santy Claus Letters

Dear Santy:
Please bring me a blue eyed
man. If you have one I would
like him to have black hair. If
you are out of black hair, please
bring me one with golden, curly
hair.
Thank you, dear Santy.
M. L. M.

Dear Santy Claus:
Please Sir: Bring me an "A"
in English 1. You might confer
with Miss Steele about that sub-
ject.
Your little girl,
M. P.

Dear Santy:
Please bring E. P. R. to me
for my Christmas present.
Many, many thanks.
H. V.

Dear Mister Santy Claus:
We want to thank you for our
new library. It arrived a little
ahead of time but we want to
take this opportunity to thank
you. We love it.
The G. S. C. W. Family.

Dear Santa:
Please let "J" send me some-
thing, if it is only a card.
B. J.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want two boards, so that I
can disregard my "verooka", and
step out with you-know-who.
Please, as my mules have seen
their better days.
I. "O". F.

My Dear Santa:
Please bring me a blue, violet,
and black elephant, as these are
the only colors that I lack in my
"rainbow" collection. R. H.

Dear Santa:
All I want this year is: some
cute clothes, some lingerie, a fur
coat—please, a portable, some
new shoes, some Jade perfume, a
ring, a new watch band, and a
little money. This will be all this
year, due to the depression.
Thank you.
M. K. S.

Dear Santa:
Please bring the following girls
the things that I have indicated:
Margaret K. Smith—a balanced
budget.
762 1-2 girls—rides home.
1192 girls—dates Xmas.
Ruth O'K.—some one to love.
Elizabeth Wakeford—Wants
Swainsboro brought to Add.
Eulalie McDowell—a note book
writer.
Joe Cuthoun—six inches added
to her height.
Margaret Heffener—a colonial
costume.
Thank you dear sir. Me.

JOKES

A professor, coming to one of
his classes a little late, found a
most uncomplimentary caricature
of himself drawn on the board.
Turning to the student nearest
to him, he angrily inquired: "Do
you know who is responsible for
that atrocity?"
"No, sir; I don't," replied the
student, "but I strongly suspect
his parents."

A certain psychology professor
was heard to say: "People fall
in love because they want to."

HISTORY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Dr. Amanda Johnson Hostess At
Delightful Gathering

Dr. Johnson entertained the
members of the History Club with
a delightful party in her class
room Monday afternoon, Decem-
ber 13, from 4:30 to 6.

The dimly lighted class room
was decorated with the Christmas
colors and evergreens.

Miss Lucille Harvey was in
charge of the entertainment. The
program opened by Sue Mansfield
teaching the official Georgia
hymn to the members of the club.
Georgellen Walker gave a read-
ing, and Margaret Wenzel sang
an old traditional carol. Two con-
tests were also held.

The refreshments consisted of
several kinds of sandwiches, cof-
fee, marshmallows, and cakes and
were served by Sarah Arnold, Lu-
cille Harvey, Mary Turner, Louise
Williams and Grace Paulk.

Santa Claus went around with
his sack and each member drew
a surprise gift.

The History Club joins in a
heartily thanks to Dr. Johnson for
the parties that she gives every
year.

Terrell Hall Scene Of Entre Nous Party

Entre Nous held its Christmas
party last Tuesday afternoon at
5:30 in Terrell Recreation Hall.

Miss Patty Turner, advisor of
the club, opened the program by
telling a delightful little story in
French, La Noel en France. Ma-
bel Swann gave a tap dance and
Laura Lambert sang two popular
numbers, accompanied by Bip
Meeks. Leslie McCarthy, chair-
man of the social committee, held
a Christmas contest.

The members of the club then
formed a circle around the lighted
tree and sang carols. Irene Farron
and Mary B. Leftwich then passed
individual bags of candy to each
guest.

Dancing was enjoyed until sup-
per.

Y. W. C. A. Xmas Pageant

Beautiful and Impressive Por-
trayal Staged

A beautiful and impressive
Christmas pageant, presented by
the dramatic committee of the
"Y," portrayed the theme, "Jesus,
the Light of the World," at the
Vesper service on Sunday evening,
December 18.

The story of the first Christ-
mas was reviewed in Scripture
quotations, while the scenes were
acted on the stage. Margaret
Wenzel portrayed the Madonna,
while Carol Reed and Ruth Moore
took the part of angels. Various
members of the dramatic commit-
tee acted as wise men and sleep-
herds.

A representative from each na-
tion then visited the Holy In-
fant, lighting a candle to take
away with him. This signified
the spreading of light in the form
of the word of God to all the
nations of the earth.

Special organ music was pre-
sented, and the choir, dressed as
angels, were on the stage during
the program and furnished songs.

OUR COLLEGE GRANDDAUGHTERS

Granddaughters	Mother's Maiden Name	Mother's Married Name	Address	Date Att'd
Elizabeth Alford	Louise Little	Mrs. R. S. Alford	Milledgeville	
Adrianna Bacon	Celestia Morgan	Mrs. B. W. Bacon	Dawson	1908
Carolyn Black	Mary Ramsey	Mrs. W. A. Black	Dalton	
Frances Bone	William Thomas	Mrs. F. E. Bone	Milledgeville	
India Brown	Floy Olliff	Mrs. E. C. Brown	Pt. Gaines	1906-1909
Mildred Burnette	Nannie Nelson	Mrs. J. A. Burnette	Gray	1909
Harriet Campbell	Roberta Jarrett	Mrs. B. M. Campbell	(Deceased)	1908
Laura Joe Carpenter	Carrie Smith	Mrs. J. E. Carpenter	Milledgeville	1930
Dorothy Ellis	Lizzie Mae Holland	Mrs. Troy Ellis	Monticello	1908
Mabel Ellis	Lizzie Mae Holland	Mrs. Troy Ellis	Monticello	1908
Evelyn Finney	Viera Speights	Mrs. J. H. Finney	Haddock	
Alice Freeman	Carolyn Belle Wheeler	Mrs. A. D. Freeman	Eatonton	1895
Margaret Frierson	Mary Neisler	Mrs. H. R. Frierson	Macon	1892-1931
Lucy Grant	Theo B. Tutwiler	Mrs. C. J. Grant	Atlanta	1904-1905
Margaret Griffin	Mary Lucile Rankin	Mrs. J. J. Griffin	St. Mountain	
Helen Hanna	Effie Kate Almand	Mrs. J. M. Hanna	Conyers	1903-1909
Mary Davis Harper	Ruby Lee Moody	Mrs. M. L. Harper	Decatur	
Lora Helton	Ethel Stacer	Mrs. B. L. Helton	(Deceased)	
Clara Hollinshead	Clara D. Richardson	Mrs. Geo. Hollinshead	Milledgeville	
Ruth Hollinshead	Clara D. Richardson	Mrs. Geo. Hollinshead	Milledgeville	
Ashley Horne	Mary D. Roberts	Mrs. DeVaughn Polhill	Hawkinsville	
Virginia Howard	Hattie Skinner	Mrs. W. C. Howard	Sylvania	
Eloise Hughes	Faunie Mott	Mrs. J. D. Hughes	Macon	
Carolyn Hughes	Quida Pearl Edenfield	Mrs. Alex Hughes	Stillmore	1908
Natalie Hughs	Quida Pearl Edenfield	Mrs. Alex Hughes	Stillmore	1908
Louise Jeanes	Mamie Matthews	Mrs. T. S. Jeanes	Milledgeville	
Josephine Jennings	Josephine King Sibley	Mrs. H. B. Jennings	Milledgeville	1911
Eleanor Johnson	Viola Norris	Mrs. T. B. Johnson	(Deceased)	1889
Emily Johnson	Viola Norris	Mrs. T. B. Johnson	(Deceased)	1889
Dorothy Kennington	Eva Mae West	Mrs. G. C. Kennington	Ochlocknee	
Louise Marsh	Elizabeth Wright	Mrs. R. P. Marsh	Savannah	
Frances Martin	Ethel Williams	Mrs. W. H. Martin	Dawson	1909
Virginia Martin	Leah Burrus	Mrs. H. W. Martin	Atlanta	
Marie McComb	Louise Hall	Mrs. R. H. McComb	Milledgeville	1906
Martha McDonald	Mary L. Walters	Mrs. P. B. McDonald	Waycross	
Ruth McKen	Alma Hollinshead	Mrs. F. F. McKen	Washington	1905
Marian Miles	Imogene Cook	Mrs. W. C. Miles	Griffin	
Sallie Milton	Mary Crawford	Mrs. G. F. Milton	Milledgeville	
Harriet Mincey	Nina racketson	Mrs. R. J. Mincey	Warthen	1911
Margaret Moseley	Ernie Crawford	Mrs. M. C. Moseley	Byron	
Nancy Park	Ernie Thomas	Mrs. H. P. Park	LaGrange	1894
Josephine Peacock	Annie Bethune	Mrs. Julian Peacock	Macon	
Virginia Peacock	Annie Bethune	Mrs. Julian Peacock	Macon	
Elizabeth Pollard	Mabel Vinson	Mrs. Thos. Pollard	Jacksonville	1908
Marian Power	Nellie Dobbs	Mrs. W. D. Power	Woodstock	1910
Minnie Belle Pryor	Daisy Gladys Anderson	Mrs. G. S. Pryor	(Deceased)	
Willard Ragan	Mamie Alma Wall	Mrs. L. C. Ragan	Hawkinsville	1899
Geraldine Reid	Boulah Hines	Mrs. G. G. Reid	Milledgeville	1911
Ruth Pharr Roberts	Grace Pharr	Mrs. Grace Roberts	Lawrenceville	1912
Mary E. Rogers	Mellie Parrish	Mrs. E. M. Rogers	Adel	1903-1909
Frances Scott	Ruth Bragg	Mrs. R. E. Scott	Albany	
Martha Shields	Annie Kate Neal	Mrs. W. S. Shields	Thomson	
Rachel Smith	Jocora Smith	Mrs. E. W. Smith	Monticello	
Annie Margaret Spears	Eula Carrie McCook	Mrs. W. G. Spears	(Deceased)	1902-1903
Mary Brown Starr	Ida Fay Mathews	Mrs. A. U. Starr	Gainesville	1913
Dorothy Summerford	Julia Wiscobaker	Mrs. D. E. Summerford	(Deceased)	1904-1906
Emily Summerour	Lillie Lovett	Mrs. J. H. Summerour	Duluth	
Sue Thompson	Mattie Elizabeth Boatwright	Mrs. C. A. Thompson	(Deceased)	1896
Elizabeth Turnbull	Elizabeth Jarrett	Mrs. A. B. Turnbull	Toccoa	1895-1896
Ethel Tye	Miss Harper	Mrs. L. C. Tye	Milledgeville	
Mayadel Wall	S. E. Brownlee	Mrs. A. B. C. Wall	Hapeville	
Mary Carey Willis	Jimnie Allie Brown	Mrs. Carey C. Willis	Columbus	1915

Star of Bethlehem

A star shines through the silver
skies,
Its made of purest gold;
Part of its light God took one
night,
And gave to man a soul.
—Gwen Dale.

Credit is better than ready
money.

THE WORLD

The world is filled with happi-
ness,
That many never see,
The world is filled with joyful-
ness,
That seems too true to be.

The world is filled with dear kind
hearts,
Made of shining gold,
And something deeper-finer still.

Within the inmost soul.

The world is filled with love
divine,
And to the heart is sweet,
We may search all o'er the land,
Yet find it at our feet.

There's all to find, so much to
seek,
Life's long search, far and near,
There's so much loveliness around,
So much beauty here.

Students Will

Forego Parties
Instead of the usual dormitory
Christmas parties, Mansion and
Bemis voted to meet and sing
carols before the holidays, using
the money usually used for a
party to aid a needy family. Sun-
day night the Bemis girls met in
the Rec. hall to have their car-
ols. Tuesday night the Mansion
girls sang carols and had a
Christmas story told.

How Christmas Comes To Be Called Yuletide?

According to interesting origins
of English words, a pamphlet put
out by the publishers of Webster's
New International Dictionary, the
history of the word Yuletide, the
dimmed a little by the mists of
time. It is known, however, that
its medieval English form was
yol, from still older Anglo-Saxon
Geol, and that it is akin to loc-
landic jol, the mid winterfeast.
This word jol may also be the an-
cestor of jolly. So "Yuletide"
from the beginning, perhaps,
meant "a jolly time," as it still
does, although now in its special
Christmas significance.

CHRISTMAS

Among streets covered with glist-
ing snow,
People walk with hearts so gay,
For wrapped in thoughts their own,
we know
That soon will come our Christ-
mas Day.

Lighted trees, soft candle glow,
Open fire places with friendly
blaze,
Gay holly wreaths in windows
show
The true Christmas spirit in our
hearts raised.

The true Christmas spirit which
knows no hate,
But only deep friendship for all
mankind,
Kindness and love for the home-
less waif,
Helping him real happiness to
find.

The stars that shone down on
Bethlehem,
Bring to us peace and security,
And seem to bring the voice of
Him
Saying: "This you are doing for
me."

Christmas Gladness

Tonight, should I know this glad-
ness, O God
When Christmas to hearts that
are old
With wearisome aching, is bur-
densome, sad,
With bleak disillusionment's
cold.

That Night perchance, there were
hearts tired, faint,
For Judean hills are lone, bare
Yet Mary illumined, smiled on her
wee Son,
The All of her life nestled there.

Tonight I should know this glad-
ness, O God
For youth and its beath sprak-
ling clear,
Friends, family, home with its
deep flowing love,
My rich All of life nestled near.
—Elizabeth Smith.

MY ALL

(Dedicated to My Ideal
Eva LeGallienne)

She'll never know how all these
years
I've wanted her for my own;
How for her dear sake
I've struggled on alone.

Each thing I've learned of life—
The little things,
The ecstasy of sacrifice—
She's taught to me.

On wisdom's path she's set my
feet
E'en smoothed the troubled way;
When I would shrink and fail—
Besought me just—to pray.

I owe her much, this friend of
mine;
She's all I've ever had—
She's all I'll ever have at any
time—
But—she will never understand.
F. X. F.

G. M. C. Building, Relic of Grandeur, Scenes of Many Stirring Events

Interesting Recital of Historical Character Is Given In Paper Dealing With 125 Years Ago.

Old walls, relics of the past. Old
rooms reechoing with the fiery
words of an ante-bellum orator
of the old South. Crumbling
walls, yet, one catches a glimpse
of by-gone glory in the bricks be-
neath. Such a building is the
old State Capitol in Milledgeville.
It stands today as the Academic
Building of the Georgia Military
College, preserving, however, the
grandeur of its former days when
it was the seat of the state.

When Milledgeville was selected
as the seat for the State Capitol,
in 1803, new plans had to be
drawn up for laying out the city.
Four squares of twenty acres each
were set aside for such state
buildings as would be necessary
and proper for the new city.
These squares were the outer
extremities of a cross.

The Oconee River was naviga-
ble at that time, and boats came
up as far as Milledgeville bring-
ing trade and commerce. The
men who were designing the
plans for the new capitol fore-
saw Milledgeville as a future in-
land port. As they were con-
vinced of this fact, they selected
the square nearest the river at
the intersection of Washington
and Jefferson streets for the
State Capitol. The Capitol was
built so that the main entrance
faced the river and a beautiful
drive was planned to stretch
from the steps of the Capitol to
the river bank.

Time has passed and with it
the center of interest has passed
from the bank of the river to a
section at the rear entrance of
the Capitol.

The building itself is of Gothic
architecture with pointed win-
dows and arched doors. The
parapets around the northern
and southern ends of the build-
ing add a bit of martial strength to
the otherwise lofty Gothic struc-
ture. There are four wings of
towers, one at each end of the
central hall. The four entrances,
opening north, south, east, and
west, lead to arched Gothic en-
trance gates. A remainder of
feudal days is found in the form
of a moat which surrounds the
building. This moat, however,
has lost its value as a protection,
for it is now used as a drain to
carry off the rain water.

Upon entering the building one
feels at once the dignity of its
spacious corridors and huge
oaken doors. The rooms along
the first floor were once the of-
fices of the governor and his cab-
inet, before the Capitol was moved
to Atlanta.

The office of the Secretary of
State is now used as the presi-
dent's office. The old vault, used
to keep the state papers and legal
documents in is found in this
office. The walls of the vault are
thirty inches thick, but the mid-
dle door leading into the vault,
has only a crude, ill-constructed
look. The people didn't go around
picking locks then, and there was
no necessity of a stronger lock.

The former legislative chambers
are on the second floor of the
Capitol. Here one senses a rever-
beration of ante-bellum state-
men. In the assembly room of
the House of Representatives of
the Georgia Secession Convention
was held in January, 1861. Gov-
ernor George W. Crawford presided
over the convention, and Eugene A.
Nesbit, of Milledgeville, opened
the discussion by introducing a
resolution to the convention in
favor of secession.

The speeches were eloquent,
the debate long and furious, for
some of the greatest orators of
the South took opposing views on
the question of secession. Judge

Nesbit, T. R. R. Cobb, Robert
Toombs, and Francis Barton were
the ones who favored secession,
while Hershel V. Johnson, Alex-
ander Stephens, and Benjamin
Harvey Hill, strongly opposed the
break, preferring rather to secure
Constitutional guarantee for pro-
tection of property by the Union.

After three days of debating, a
standing vote was taken on the
resolution drawn by Judge Nesbit,
and on January 19, 1861, in the
House of Representatives, George
Crawford declared Georgia a free
and independent republic.

The building might have lost
its political prestige in 1879 when
the State Capitol was removed to
Atlanta, but its influence on the
statesmanship of Georgia has in-
creased as a preparatory college
for boys.

Y. W. C. A. Will Help In Needy Cases

The Y. W. C. A. committees will
help unfortunate families in Mil-
ledgeville again this Christmas.
The amount of money that the
members of every committee con-
tributed will be added and divide
among the groups according to
their size. Every committee will
have a family suggested by the
local welfare association to pro-
vide with useful Christmas gift.
Last year nine families were care-
for and this year the number will
probably be the same.

PRINZY FRAN

What kind of ticks would poli-
cies be?

What could you buy with a
sund-dollar?

How would a rough-neck feel?

Who is grace that people fall
from?

People wear glasses—why not
goblets?

Are side walks always on the
side?

Will the human race ever be
won?

How would a pine—apple taste?

How hot is a hot-dog?

How often does a dining room
dine?

How much do shirt waists
waste?

Why are not sweaters calle
persipiers?

Do eye-balls bounce?

Did you ever have a window-
pane?

Do trees have suitcases as well
as trunks?

MERRY CHRISTMAS! and may
all your holi—days have red re-
beries.

Home Economics Workers Discussed By Club

Home Economics workers of the
past and present were subjects of
discussion at the December meet-
ing of the Home Economics Club,
Saturday night.

Katherine Hodges talked on the
life and works of Ellen H. Rich-
ards, the first worker in this
field. Martha Van Renaslaer,
another prominent worker in this
field, was discussed by Ella Bur-
son. Bess Harris gave an inter-
esting discussion on the present
leaders.

The point system, by which the
club members will be awarded
points for club activities, was dis-
cussed and explained by Dorothy
Hunter. Awards will be made at
the end of the year to those who
have completed certain require-
ments.

Less fire in the forest, more
wood in the tree.

Where the Faculty Will Spend the Holidays

Miss Hallie Smith will stay in
Milledgeville.

Dr. Earl Belle Bolton will visit
at Parrott, Ga., motoring down.

Dr. G. H. Webber is driving
up to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Lena Martin is going to
visit the home folks at LaGrange.

Miss Lilius Myrick, Mr. O. A.
Thaxton, Miss Frances Thaxton,
and Mrs. Ireland say that they
are going to stay in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Owens is going to motor
to Clearwater, Fla.

The Salveys are motoring to
Almore, Ala.

Miss Helen Green and her sis-
ter say that they may go to New
York for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wootten
are going to visit their parents
at Solina, Ala.

Miss Crowell, Miss Nixon and
the Misses Scotts are going to
spend their holidays in Milledge-
ville.

Miss Sutton is going up to
Bluefield, Va., by bus.

Miss Louise Smith is spending
her vacation at Bowden with her
parents.

Miss Padgett is going by train
to Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Alice Napier is going to
Decatur.

Miss Moss is going to Colum-
bus.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniels are going
to stay in Milledgeville.

Miss Barnett is going to "fliv-
ver" up to Asheville.

Mrs. Dorris is going to stay
part of the holidays in middle
Tennessee and part in Marks,
Miss.

Miss Tait is staying here with
the family.

Miss Pyle is going to Washing-
ton, D. C.

Miss Horsbrugh is going to New
York.

Miss Burns says that she is
staying here part of the time and
in Sandersville part of the time.

Mrs. Terry is visiting the folks
in Whigham.

Miss O'Kelley is going to Lo-
gansville.

Miss Burch is motoring to Au-
gusta.

Dr. Scott, Dr. Lindsley, Dr.
Meadows and Mrs. Meadows, Dr.
Wynn, Miss Morris, Miss Stone
are all staying in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Allen said that she did not
know where she was going at
present.

Many of the teachers were un-
able to say just where they were
going.

Dr. Beeson said that he was
going to enjoy the beauties of
historic old Milledgeville.

Geography Class Is Hostess At Party

Depression Gathering Staged In
Log Cabin Shack.

The Geography Club were hos-
tesses to a number of guests at
a "Depression Party" held in the
cabin in Nesbit's Woods last Sat-
urday from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Each member of the club invit-
ed a guest and after the group
had finished each task assigned,
as part of the "depression" in the
party, dancing, contests, and
games were enjoyed. A pen-
ant hunt, Christmas tree and re-
freshments completed the enjoy-
able occasion.

Fire keeps forest wealth from
growing to full profits.

Take an interest in your forest
if you want it to pay interest.

ODORLESS CLEANERS

8 DRESSES \$1.00
One Day Service
Free Cleaning—Martha Faust

Xmas Celebrations In Dormitories

Singing of Carols and Other
Features Included.

Christmas was celebrated in
each of the dormitories Sunday
night. Terrell B and C met in the
parlor at 9:30. The choir marched
down the steps singing carols, the
others joining as they entered the
room. Gifts were presented to
the maids, Eva and Rachel, who
remained for the occasion. Hazel
Hayes told a very interesting
Christmas story.

Bell Annex celebrated in the
Tea Room. They were entertain-
ed with two special songs. One
by Sue Mansfield and Vera Hunt;
the other a solo by Dorothy Sapp.
Wilma Proctor read "The Other
Wise Man."

Bell presented their program in
the parlor. Terrell and Terrell A
met in the Recreation Hall and
Atkinson girls held their program
in their parlor. Carols and
Christmas stories characterized
these programs.

Origin of Christmas Carols

Special times or events have
been celebrated from time immem-
orial by feasting, dancing, and
singing. Often the dancers formed
a ring and sang as they danced,
first the dance and later the song
being called a carol.

Some of the carols that are
sung today are connected with
times before the Christian era.
They have now lost their dance
and the melody has changed but
the ideas are very ancient.

The holy and ivy suggest the
old Druids, and today we put
them in our houses at Christmas
and sing Christmas carols—but
the idea back of it is older than
Christmas itself for the church
accepted all that was found to be
of value in the old customs and
adopted them to set forth the

COMPLIMENTS A. & P. Tea Co.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Harrington's Shoe Shop
and Dry Cleaning

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year

From Bill
BILL'S
KARMELKORN

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

From Bill
BILL'S
KARMELKORN

PIGGLY WIGGLY WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Special Sale
GAYTEES
\$1.00 to \$2.00
and
Shoes, Pumps, S' raps,
and Oxfords
The styles are different and
the prices are different.
\$2.95 to \$4.95

SPECIAL SALE GAYTEES

\$1.00 to \$2.00
and
Shoes, Pumps, S' raps,
and Oxfords
The styles are different and
the prices are different.
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Shoes, Pumps, S' raps,
and Oxfords
The styles are different and
the prices are different.
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Shoes, Pumps, S' raps,
and Oxfords
The styles are different and
the prices are different.
\$2.95 to \$4.95

newer faith.

In ancient days people thought
of the New Year as the time when
the trees and flowers began to
come out—that is, about May, so
the May Day carols celebrated
the New Year's Day of ever so
long ago. Gradually carols have
entered more and more round
the life of Christ, and especially
around the story of His birth.
Many have been handed from one
person to another throughout hun-
dreds of years; some were written
down first during the last cen-
tury.



Merry Christmas!!



That is to say that it will be a Merry Christmas if you send gifts that are distinctive as well as appropriate. Do your Christmas shopping at the following stores where you will find a varied and original assortment of gifts from which to choose.



MISSSES'
and
WOMEN'S
Apparel

MANGEL'S, Inc.

Lingerie and Hosiery
420 Third Street
Macon, Ga.

GIVE
JEWELRY
THIS YEAR

Save at Our Great
Pre-Christmas Sale

**Pekor-Cook
Jewelry Co.**

603 Second Street
(Run by Three Milledgeville
Boys)

When You Think Of Building

And Mill Work In Connection Therewith Think of

WILLINGHAM SASH & DOOR CO.

MACON, GA.

Furnishers in the Mill Work in the New G. S. C. W.
Library

**THE UNION'S SHOE
DEPT.**

On the Balcony

—the department with hundreds of
beautiful Christmas house Slippers.

**Merry Christmas
LEARNER SHOPS**

The House of Christmas
Gifts for Less

Come In

WEDNESDAY

—and Let Us Show You
Something Pretty

ROTHSCHILD'S

359 THIRD ST.
3rd St. Side of Dempsey

**MACON'S
NEWEST STORE**

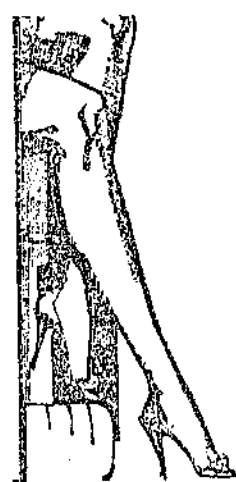
The Lingerie Shop

553 CHERRY ST.

We are manufacturers, and
therefore can give you
greatest values in—

**HOSE and
UNDERWEAR**

Regular \$1



**Chiffon
HOSE
59c**

Lace Tops, Dull
Finish, Full
Fashioned

The Kind the
School Girl Loves
Teachers Too Will
Enjoy Them

From Mill To You—At Mill Prices

Southern Textile Co.

410 CHERRY ST. MACON, GA.



What! Straws Already? Yes
at your favorite Millinery
Shop.

THE UNION

**THE MACON TELEGRAPH
AND NEWS**

FEATURE ALL NEWS OF INTEREST TO
FRIENDS OF G. S. C. W. EACH
SUNDAY

MYSTYLE STORE
Dempsey Hotel
Building

We have used great care in
assembling gifts for the
younger set that have style,
character and quality at
prices in keeping with the
times.

Useful gifts are the vogue
for this year. Let us show
you our assortment of un-
derwear, Velo-suede and
Duro-cord Jackets, sport
dresses both wool and silk,
jewelry, novelties, bags,
hosiery, etc. All priced
within reach of everyone.

**Macon's Favorite Little
Shop**

**BURDEN,
SMITH & CO.**

**Quality
Footwear
For Less
\$3.95**

Widths AAA to C

Dainty, graceful Pumps, Straps, Ox-
fords—regularly \$6.00; in black and
brown; Kid, Suede and Fauxle Cloth.

Sizes 3 1-2 to 8



Welcome G. S. C. W. Students and Faculty
**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
AT MACON'S GIFT STORE**

Thousands of Gift Suggestions of Every Description
for Everybody, at Prices Lower Than Ever Before.
And Here's Wishing You a Very Happy Christmas.

THE UNION DRY GOODS CO.
MACON, GA.